NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. THE EXPULSION OF BUSSIAN NIHILISTS

FROM GERMANY.

An Extraordisary Marriage of Performers in Soult's Mexicus Circus, in hwitzer-land, Followed by the Mysterious Denth of Soult-A Verdict Against Mr. O'Brics. LONDON, July 31.—Berne, Switzerland, is excited over a novel and unnatural marriage and a mysterious death. Souli's Mexican Cir-cus, baving concluded a successful tour through the republic by a series of exhibitions at Berne, the majority of the principal per-formers put up together in the same hotel. Among the performers were an American ne-gro named William Brooks of Washington, and

are the newcomers, all of whom have been efficially ordered to leave the country within a forinight. Those whose affairs have become so fixed by long residence as to require more time to settle up have been given permits with a six months' extension of residence; but only on the security of good bondsmen that they will at the termination of the specified time peaceably quit the empire. As might be supposed, the ordinance has been the cause of great hardship and suffering to many who have long resided in Germany, and become socially associated with the districts in which they have dwelt. Many of this class, to avoid expulsion, have applied for letters of naturalization from the German Government, but, although able to comply with all the conditions of the law, have been invariably refused the privilege. This conduct on the part of the German Government has provoked an outburst of indignation on the part of the Liberal press.

Bo strong was the opinion that the plaintiff in the Bolton libel case in Dublin would get only nominal damages, that the greatest surprise was expressed when the verdict was announced to-day. The defendant, Mr. O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, immediately started for London, where he was seen by your correspondent this genning. He designed the verdict

all common sense."

It has always been a favorite scheme of the military system of Germany to preserve the smour proprs of each regiment by carefully preserving the details of its exploits. The German Emperor has just given orders for the preparation of a new history of each Prussian regiment continued down to the end of the French war. The last record of the same character dates back to the year 1779, previous to the invasion of Germany by Napoleon I. The forthcoming work will consequently detail both the invasion of Germany by France and the two visits of the Germans to Paris, in 1818 and 1871.

we visits of the Germans to Paris, in 1818 and 1871.

The mineral riches of the Silesian mountains have long been known, but imperfectly worked. Enterprise is now stimulated by the reported discovery in these mountains of a rich vein of amethyst embedded in a layer of perphyry. The financiers of Berlin propose to form a company with large capital to work the mines and extravagant anticipations are entertained of the success of the enterprise.

In consequence of the terrible shipwrecks which have occurred at Skagerrack, the proposal has long been ventilated of piercing the Danish promontory by a canal, and so avoiding this dreaded navigation. The proposal has now taken definite shape, and surveys have been completed for a canal from the German Ocean to the Baltic Sen.

Popular Hestility Against Physicians in

Paris, July 31.—There weree thre deaths from cholers in Marsellies last night, and three in Toulon. To-day there were seven deaths in Marseilles and two in Toulon. No serious cases are in the hospitals in Toulon. out again are subsiding. One death from chol-

and the fears that the epidemic would break out again are subsiding. One death from cholers has occurred at Creux St. George, one at Montfort, and one at Surargens.

There were only twelve deaths from cholers at Marselies during the twenty-fours ending at 9 o'clock to-night.

Massellams, July 31.—A paper read by a medical man in Berlin, lauding the cholers as sweeping off beings unlitted for the struggle of existence, has been widely reproduced in France, and has helped to prejudice the people against the doctors, and to confirm them in their belief that the Government has adopted views similar to those of the Berlin casayist. An instance of the popular hostility toward the physicians occurred in this city yesterday. A doctor was going into the slums to attend a gation, when he was confronted by a party of the sick man's neighbors, aymed with knives, who chased him away, and prevented his ministering to the sufferer.

Arlas, July 31.—A said incident in connection with the cholers panic happened recently near this city. A lad at work on a farm was seized with vomiting. The farmer refused to allow him to enter the house, and the poor fellow died in the field, without care and alone. When the father of the lad arrived he was not permitted to place his son's body in the stable, but was forced to leave it in the open air while he went to the town to procure a coffin. He then took the body on a wheelbarrow to the burial authorities, who refused to give him assistance, and the father was finally compolied to bury the body in the cemetery alone.

Lisbox, July 31.—The port of Huciva, in ppin, has been declared to be infected with cholers. The ports between Cadiz and Ayamenta, inadeaire, are also suspected of being injected.

London, July 31.—It is estimated that the gholers has caused a decrease of 80 per cent.

injected.

LONDOM, July 31.—It is estimated that the holers has caused a decrease of 80 per cent. In tourist traffic from England to the Continent. The diversion to Scotland has been great and has caused an advance of 5 per cent. In the quotation of Scotch railway securities.

LONDON, July 31.—The Egyptian Conference met at the Foreign Office to-day. There was no hitch in the progress of the discussion, and it is thought probable

Baly and Egan on Trial.

LONDON. July 31.—The trial of the suspected donous, July 31.—I he trial of the suspected symmisters, John Daly and James Egan, was continued to-day at Warwick. The same precautions were taken to guard the court as yesterday. Col. Majandis, chief in-jector of explosives, testified that Daly had in his possession, when arrested, six bottles of sulphuric sold half four dynamits bombs. The hombs only required the maeriton of sulphuric acid to produce an exp esion. He knew of no purpose, scientific or practical, for such bombs, except to take life.

An American Artist's Work.

ROME, July 31.-Mr. Burne Jones has just completed a design for the decoration of the appea in the American Protestant Church in Rome. The centre picture will represent Christ seased, and holding the world is his left hand. Archangels are pictured ground the Paviourland, an angelic host is represented above, with the rivers of Revelation rulling beneath. The entire design is of Venetian mosaic, and covers a circumference of \$6.6 test of the dome.

The Bublis Scandal.

LONDON, July 31 .- A private of the Grenadier Juards named Odell, has been arrested and taken to Dublin on the charge of being implicated in the Corn-rell scandals. Two more men, named Verguson and Brown, wate arrested here to day on the same charge.

THEIR OFFICE IN THEIR HATS. A Jewelry Firm Arrested on the Midewalk at

Alfred Wiecks, a Wall street messenger boy, went into Thos. W. Adams & Co.'s jewelry store, at 14 John street, on Wednesday afternoon, and presented to Clerk Phile W. Scoffeld an order for jewelry to be sent to Conkling. Frey & Lewis, 421 Broadway. The order was written on a letter head of that firm and signed with the firm name. Mr. Scoffeld had never heard of the firm, and he tried the Directory. He did not find it there, and asked the boy

where he had got the letter.

"I've just been employed by the man that gave it to me," the boy said, enthusiaetically. The just been employed by the man that formers put up together in the same hotel. Among the performers were an American negro named William Brooks of Washington, and Helese Albert, a young English woman of London. The pair had been in love for some time, and the service of the troupe, and particularly Soull himself, who had for a long time, it is said, made unsuccessful efforts to win the young woman's affections. In order to put an end to their persecutions, the negro and Miss Albert determined to get married. They arranged for a marriage featity alia the hotel, and went unaccompanied to the Mayor's office, where they were made man and wile. When they returned to the hotel the couple were disappointed at not finding soon the floor of his room, dead. His death, it is said, was caused by poison, taken in aft of desperation following the departure of the Souple to the Mayor's office.

The execution of the provisions of the recent treaty between Germany from Russia, has been begun in earnest, and is working great hardships on scores who have settled down in Germany and made therein new homes for themselves. The majority of the immediate victims of this treaty are the newcomers, all of whom have been efficially ordered to leave the country within a fortught. Those whose affairs have becomes so the settle on the specified time peace, ably quit the empire. As might be supposed, the ordinance has been the cause of great hardship and suffering to many who have long reading the departure of the specified time peace, ably quit the empire. As might be supposed, the ordinance has been the cause of great hardship and suffering to many who have long reading the departure of the specified time peace, ably quit the empire. As might be supposed, the ordinance has been the cause of great hardship and suffering to many who have long reading the departure of the specified time peace, the ordinance has been the cause of great hardship and suffering to many who have long reading the departure of the specified time peace, the ordinan 'I don't know much about them. I met two of

Serious Accident to Major North in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Exhibition. HARTFORD, July 31.—The four thousand copie who went to Charter Oak Park this afbition witnessed an episode not down on the Omaha, Pawnee, and Sioux Indians, cowboys. Mexican vaqueros, and frontiersmen were riding down the homestretch at lightning speed, illustrating far West sports, the girth of Major Frank North's saddle broke, and he fell to the ground. An Indian who was riding close beground. An Indian who was riding close behind him, seeing the accident, tried to guide his pony to one side, but the animal could not be controlled in time, and one of his hoofs came down on Major North's back. Seven ribe were found to have been broken, and there were found to have been broken, and there were cound to have been broken, and there were cother internal injuries. He was taken to a hotel adjoining the park. It is feared that he cannot live.

Major North is a prominent man in Nobraska, where he is a member of the Legislature, and ha is associated with Buffalo Bill in an extensive cattle ranch, He was commissioned by the Government during the war for the excellent service he rendered with an organization of Pawnee Indians. The Pawnees look upon Major North as their white father, and the tribe years ago made him one of its chiefs.

DONGULA BAFE.

The Mudir Attacks the Robels and Drives

ine the fact of mounted infantry, some guns, and 4,000 armed volunteers, attacked and deliding feated a rebel shelk, named Ahmet-el-Hoda, who was intrenched in the Ambukil district among the ruins in the mountains. The rebels were driven completely out of the province, and Dongola is now safe and tranguil. A messenger from Gen. Gordon has arrived with a letter vanual, and it was a standard for the Mudir, and is awaiting a reply."

VARNA, July 31.—A serious uprising is reported at Temen, Arabia. The insurgents have declared for El Mahdi, and have captured several villages, including Sana. Ten thousand troope have been ordered from Jeddah to suppress the revolt.

CAIRO, July 31.—The rebels recently made two attacks on Wady Halfa, but on both sections.

Lettity Best

Hestlifty Between Frenchmon and Germana. STUTTOART, July 31 .- A fatal incident occurred last night in the public garden at Canetadt, in Wur-temberg. Several Frenchmen were rejoicing over the re-cent insult to the German flag in Paris when an elderly German approached and remoustrated with them. This gave rise to a quarral, in which one of the Frenchmen raised his walking stick and dealt the German a fatal blow.

The Laxham-Gijon Disaster.

MADRID, July 31.—Capt. Newton, a passenger of the steamer Laxham, which recently sank after being in collision with the steamer Gijon, escaped with fifteen Spaniards, and landed at Muros. He reports that immediately after the collision the Captain of the Gijon shot himself. The Spaniards, he said, behaved hadly. No news has been received of the Captain of the Laxham.

Mr. Gye Said to Have Declined.

LONDON, July 31.—The Daily News says:
"We understand that Mr. Gye has definitely declined to
assume the direction of the Metropolitan Opera House,
New York, for the coming season." Mr. John C. Lavine, who is abroad negotiating with Mr. Gre, has not telegraphed a confirmation of this statement.

Secret Conclave of Socialists Dispersed.

BERLIN, July 31.—The police to-day dispersed a secret conclave of Socialists at Chemnitz. Over one hundred delegates were present. The police arrested the Socialist Liebnecht, who presided, but the Frocursur Royal, under an order from the Government, released him upon condition that he would quit the city. The Grand Duke of Moses to Abdiente.

BERLIN, July 31.—It is reported that the Grand Duke Louis of Hesse will abdicate his throne in favor of his son, Braest, under advice of the Emperor William. His morganatic marriage with Mmc. Kolamus, and sub-sequent diverce, have compromised his position.

Peace Between France and Chine. SHANGHAI, July S1.—It is reported here to-day that France and China have made a treaty of peace. China is to pay France an indemnity of 5,80,000 (acis— about 67,20,000.

The British man-of-war Canada, with Prince George of Value on board, has arrived off the Scilly Islanda. The King of the Belgians has conferred upon Mr. Henry it. Stanley the decoration of the Order of Leopold. Dr. Cornelius Herz, an American, has been made a Commander in the Legion of Honor for services in the cause of electrical science. The French Chamber of Deputies yesterday adopted the Revision of the Constitution bill, as it passed the Benate, by a vote of 294 to 191. Benate, by a vote of 294 to 191.

The Mational Conservative Union has elected the Right Hon. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach Chairman, vice Lord Randolph Churchill, resigned.

The American artists in Paris are subscribing to a fund for the purpose of presenting that city with a bronne model of Barthold's status of "Liberty Enlightening the World." A despatch from Mozambique says that the British bark varah Robert has been detained there, and her cargo selzed, on a pretence that she has violated the customs regulations.

customs regulations.

Gen. Schweitz, the German Ambassador to Russia, has left St. Fetersburg for the purpose of conferring with Prince Bismarck at Varsin in regard to a meeting of the Cara and the Emperor of Germany.

In the House of Commons yesterday Lord Edmond Vitzmantries said that France had obtained from the International African Association an agreement of presmption on the Congo which had not been effered to England.

angiand.

A person who modestly hides his name has presented the Wesleyan Conference in England with a theological library of 20,000 volumes. The membership of the Wesleyan body was increased during the past year by 2,000 new names.

The Congressman who Shot Hinself. WARHINGTON, July 31.—Representative Cul-bertson, who shot himself at the National Hotel yester-day and was taken to the Providence Hospital, is better 16-day, and there is loop of his recevery.

MENDRICKS VISITS CLEVELAND. The Two Democratic Candidates Take Dinner Together in Albany.

ALBANY, July 31 .- The 2:20 P. M. train from Baratoga, which rolled into the Maiden lane depot just on time to-day, had on board ex-Gov. Hendricks of Indiana, the Democratic nomines for Vice-President. His object in coming here was to meet Gov. Cleveland, whom from the train, accompanied by Col. E. D. Bannister of Indiana, a member of the Notification Committee, and Judge Geo. W. Cothran of Chicago. Private Secretary Lamont was at the depot in waiting and shook hands with the Indiana statesman. Both their countenances beamed benignantly as they greeted each other. Probably not more than half a dozen

beamed benignantly as they greeted each other. Probably not more than half a dozen persons in Albany were aware that Gov. Hendricks was to come here to-day, so there was no unusual crowd at the depot.

As the party walked arm in arm down the platform Gov. Hendricks was soon recognized, and became an object of considerable interest. His was attired in a suit of black broadcloth, and wore an old-fashioned black tile. His face was cleanly shaven, with the exception of chopped-off and closely trimmed tufts of gray hair alongside of his ears. His step was not eleatic, a recent trouble with his feet causing him to walk with a slight effort. The party at once took a carriage and drove to the Executive Mansion on Eagle street. Gov. Cleveland met them at the door, and they shook hands all round. Then they retired to the library. Daniel Manning was the only other person present, Gov. Hendricks having expressed a desire to see him. The two candidates had a social and political talk leating a couple of hours. At 60 clock the party dined.

At the conference the subject of letters of acceptance was only incidental to the main object of getting acquainted. There will be no hurry about issuing the letters, for, although both candidates have undoubtedly done considerable thinking, their thoughts are not yet fully committed to paper. The impression made upon Hendricks by Gov. Cleveland is represented to be similar to that produced upon the iarge majority of the Notification and National Committees on Tuesday—that he is a man of undoubted capacity, great firmness, rigid honesty, and a close student of men and affairs, it is certain that Gov. Hendricks has entered heart and soul into the campaign, and, unless he alters his present purpose, will be heard frequently during its progress, as is the custom with Vice-Presidential candidates.

It is understood that at Mr. Hendricks's request Gov. Cleveland explained certain vetoes about which there has been more or less adverse criticism, and that the former expressed himself as greatly

his home in Indianapolis within the next fortnight.

It has been learned on the authority of a member of the National Committee that, while at Baratoga yesterday, they found an opportunity to confer with John Kelly, and that there is no question but that Tammany will ultimately come out heartily in favor of the sntire ticket. The only purpose, it is said, of Mr. Kelly's delay is that certain matters connected with the opposition of labor and other organizations with which Tammany is supposed to affiliate may be righted. Mr. Relly, it is said, recognizes the nomination of Cleveland as a fact that must be accepted, and the equivocal position in which the organization of which he is the head would be placed in the event of the defeat of the ticket in November will render Tammany's support of it whon once espoused of the most active and energylie sort.

Gov. Hendricks returned to Saratoga on the 7 P. M. train. He will remain at Saratoga for ten days, and may go to Block Island before returning home. Col. Bannister left for Indiana this evening.

LOCAL NOTES OF THE CANVASS. The Manhattan Club Reception-Chairman

The Manhattan Club gave an informal reception last night to members of the Democratis National Committee and the committee which notified the Democratic candidates of their nomination. Among the guests were Attila Cox of Kentucky, George Welles of Maryland, the Hon. Charles E. Hooker of Mississippi, P. Fahy of Nebraska, F. W. Fordyce of Arkansas, Geo. H. Bates of Delaware, Thomas E. Heenan of Minnesota, W. D. Ship-

dressed a few words of welcome to the guests of the club and spoke cheeringly of the prospects of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks.

Responses were made by Mr. McArthur of Oregon, Senator Pendicton of Ohio, the Hon. A. O. Bacon of Georgis, Senator Jonas, and others, and it was after midnight when the collation was dispensed. The burden of the speeches was thorough satisfaction with the nomination of Gov. Cleveland, the opinion that the times are ripe for the election of a Democrat, the belief that success is certain if only the divisions among the Democracy of the North can be healed, the demand of the people for the inauguration of an honest Government, the conviction that the Presidency cannot be stolen this time, the ingathering of recruits from the Republican ranks, the unwonted opportunity for divisions in the opposition, and the progress of Democratic ideas.

The quiet of Fifth avenue was broken by hilarique sounds and cheers for the Democratic candidates in the early hours of the morning.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee met yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Most of the members were present. B. B. Smalley of Vermont was chosen Becretary. The Committee on Headquarters reported that the house 11 West Twenty-fourth street, adjoining the Hoffman House, could be obtained. The Executive Committee talked over the prospects of the party, and then adjourned to 10 A. M. to-day. The probability is that 11 West Twenty-fourth street will be selected for the headquarters, and thubert O. Thompson will compose the Campaign Committee.

Chairman B. F. Jones of the Republican National Committee, Blate Senator Garrett A. Robart of New Jersey, of the Republican National Committee, Plate Senator Garrett A. Robart of New Jersey, of the Republican National Committee, State Executive Committee and A. S. Draper of the State Executive Committee and A. S. Draper of the State Executive Committee to use their efforts to make the Fribune a union office or to repudiate that newspapers called at th

BALTIMORE, July 31 .- The Republican State BALTIMORE, July 31.—The Republican State Central Committee met in this city to-day. Mr. James A. Gary, Smairman of the committee, tendered his resignation, saying that his pressing business engagements would not permit his giving the time required to perform the duties of Chairman, and Col. James C. Mulliken of Talbot was elected Chairman. Col. Harrison Adreson, Postmaster of Baltimore, resigned as a member of the committee on the ground that the civil service rules did not permit an officeholder to take an active part in a political campaign. The committee appointed Aug. 28 as the time for holding the Congress nominating Conventions in the several districts.

Going Back to the Republicant.

CLEVELAND, July 31.—Judgo R. T. Paine, who was a Republican until Greeley's time, and has since been a Democrat, announced his determination at the Second Ward Blaine and Logan Club meeting last tacht of renouncing the Democracy and voting for Blaine. In his speech he gave the reasons for his former flop and also for this one, declaring his inalienable right as an American citizen to vote as he pleased. He asserted that when the Democracy, threw such men as Thurman, Ramuall, Bayard, and others overloard for Cleveland, it made a grave and irreparable mistake.

Nominations for Congress.

The Republicans of the Ninth Indiana district have nominated Major J. C. Doney for Congress.

The Desocrate of the Ninth Virginia district have nominated Conneily F. Tring for Congress.

F. M. Reynolds was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Second West Virginia district.

FAREWELL TO PARTY TIES.

NEW YORK PROHIBITIONISTS HOLD A

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Rev. Mr. North, a Frement Republican Commits Misself in Betail—Seing to Teach Both Parties that there to a God in Israel. The Prohibition party of the county of New York held a county Convention last night in the Seventh Street Methodist Church. There were 150 delegates, who had come in answer to a call of which this was a clause:

We hereby mutually pledge curselves to each other, that we will entirely separate ourselves from the Republican and Democratic parties, and from all political parties not coposed to the liquer crime, and that we will do all in our power to promote the success of the principles and candidates of the Prohibition Home-Projection Party.

parties not copeced to the fiquer crima and that we will de all in our newer to promote the success of the principles and exadiates of the Freihition Hembriches and exadiates of the Freihition Hembriches and exadiates of the Freihition Hembriches and the services were not wanted, as the schooner was not going in. He was not treated very courteously, he said, and on asking for Capt. Lewis, with whom he was intimate, he was graffly silenced. Everything to order. Mr. T. G. Elsworth was chosen ing to order. Mr. T. G. Elsworth was chosen ing to order. Mr. T. G. Elsworth was chosen ing to order. Mr. T. G. Elsworth was chosen ing to order. Mr. T. G. Elsworth was chosen ing to order. Mr. T. G. Elsworth was chosen in the composition of the first of the composition of the out of red and white cloth, and I went about with it on my father's farm, frightening the woodchucks and hurrahing for Fremont and Dayton. The first brass band I ever heard was at a Fremont and Dayton raily, and there I saw the flag pole raised. I shall never forget how high it seemed, but it was not so high as the purpose it was erected for. I got as near to the base drum as possible, and as I drank in the music my soul resounded with the purpose to uphold the principles of the Republican party. Four years later, when the rail aplitter was selected to carry the banner. I shouted for Lincoln and Hamlin, and two years later and 15 years old, enlisted and went to the war. After three years fighting I came back with rebellead in my skin.

I was a strong Grant man until the last hope of him was gone. I voted for Hayes, and was a Garfield man six months before he was nominated. In the campaign of 1884 it is a point of duty to leave the Republican party. The hard times have zone, the financial question is settled, and redemption of the debt is assured. It is time that somebody should recognise that there is a God in Israel, and that there is morality in our nation. If we are not ready to stand by our convictions, shame upon unit.

ready to stand by our onvictions, shame upon us.

I feel now that I am nearly committed. [Applause.] When a great party in power needs to take in new principles, it is impossible to get it to do so while it is in power. When they want to change the cargo on a train they don't do it while the train is on the main track running at thirty miles an hour. No, they switch it off on a siding and do the changing there. This is the case with the present party in power. I shall be sorry, and so will you, but things of necessity often crucify the flesh. Loyalty to duty will keep a man right, even if it does not make him appear consistent. If I turn my back on the Republican party to-night it is because the Republican party to-night it is because the Republican party has turned its back upon me, I'm not the kicker. I feel very much as though I'd been kicked, and I have no craving for any more of such courtesy.

In twenty-five years, I besieve, it will be as hard to find a licensed saloon in this country as a slaveholder. I'm glad you called me to make this speech to-night, for I feel that I am more on the right side now than when I began by waving the flag about the fences on the old farm."

more on the right side now than when I began by waving the flag about the fences on the old farm."

Mr. Chauncey Shaffer said that there was an immense amount of business to be done, and he would not make the remarks that he was full of.

"You will hear from me, though, between now and election time," he said. The vessel is launched and well manned. I have always approved of celebrating St. John's Day, and we will have a pretty grand celebration next Nowember. We have two men who will be just about old enough to take the offices of President and Vice-Fresident four years from now. What I want to advise is this: Select young men who will be faithful and competent, and keep right on, for success is ahead.

The Committee on Permanent Organization's report, which made Mr. Elsworth permanent Obsirman, J. W. Stepman and Henry Anderson Vice-Presidents, Mr. Colton Secretary, and Stephen Merritt Treasurer, was adopted. A committee of five was appointed to call meetings in each of the Assembly districts, when members for a General Committee would be appointed. The Convention adopted resolutions declaring that the sale of liquor has got to be stopped, and that the two great political parties are in political affiliation with the traffic and neither competent nor willing to stop it. Then the Convention adjourned to Aug. 21.

ELOPING THROUGH TWO STATES.

Finally Married in Kentucky at Midnight, and Paying the Magistrate 75 Cents. COVINGTON, Ky., July 31 .- A. F. Enoch, aged 47 years, and Argie Lott, aged 22, were married here at midnight on Wednesday under peculiar circumstances. It was a runaway match. The principals live in Richmond. match. The principals live in Richmond, Ind. Mr. Enoch is gray and grizzly, Miss Lott was dressed in the height of fashion. They eloped from Richmond on Monday, and went to Dayton, Ohio. Here the ardent Enoch endeavored to secure a license to wed, but could not get it because they were non-residents. Next they came to Cincinnati yeaterday, and failed to get married for the same reason. They then crossed the river to Covington at il o'clock last evening and roused the County Clerk, who gave them the license. Squire W. P. McLaughlin was then scared out of his bed and engaged to perform the marriage ceremony. When it came to paying the fee the groom offered the magristrate 75 cents for his trouble. Mr. Enoch has been married twice before.

DEATH OF THOMAS DICKSON.

A Millionaire Canal President who One Served the Company as Mule Boy.

Thomas Dickson, President of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, who has been ill for some days, died at Morristown, N. J., last night, of heart disease.

Mr. Dickson was born in Scotland in 1824. His father Mr. Dickson was born in Scotland in 1824. His father took him to Canada in 1832. In 1834 they went to Suaquahanna county, Pennsyivania, where his father endered the service of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company as master mechanic, and in 1837 young Dickson became a mule boy. In 1838 he became clerk in a country store, and in 1845 he entered into partnership with Joseph Besjamin in the store business. Seven young the property of the second of the partnership with Joseph Besjamin in the store business. Seven young the partnership with Joseph Besjamin in the store business. Seven young the partnership with Joseph Besjamin in the store business. Seven you had foundry. In 1865 he moved the Besjamin with Joseph Besjamin in the store business. Seven you and foundry. In 1866 he moved the seven which now has a capital of \$1,500,000, and times with locumoities, steam engines, and mining machinery, He was Freedient and manager of the company with 1860, when he retired, and became connected with the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company in 1864. In 1877 he became Vice-Freedient and in 1858 Freedient of the company, in which position he has been ever since.

He leased the Albany and Susquehanna and the Renaminer railreads, and actanded the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's business to New England. He organized the Freedient in Europe. He was largely the terested the coal guid from mines, and was considered the largest ewner of coal mines in the United States. He was a trustee of the Largeste College of Pennsylvania His fortune is estimated at several millions. He leaves a widow, two married daughters, and two sons. ook him to Canada in 1832. In 1834 they went to Sus-

Miss Jane E. Wilson, for thirty years principal of the primary department of Public School No. 18, Brooklyn, died at 72 Lee avenue on Wednesday, aged 60. Brooklyn, died at 72 Lee avenue on wednesday, aged 60. The death of the Rev. Mark Pattison, the distinguished British essayist and teacher, is announced. Mr. Pattison was born at Hornby, Yorkshire, in 1812, and was educated at Oriel Collega, O.Zord. He was elected a fellow of Lincoin Collega in that university in 1840, and became Revetor of his collega in 1861. He was also a trustee of the Craws charities. Mr. Pattison made many contributions to literature.

Col. John B. Ryer died of dysentery on Wednesday Sternoon at 11 west Porty-fourth street, aged 72. He was born at 19 the Porty-fourth street, aged 72. He was born at 19 the Porty-fourth street, aged 73. He was born at 19 the Porty-fourth of the Sternoon at 19 the Porty-fourth street, aged 73. He was born at 19 the Porty-fourth of the Sternoon at 19 the Porty-fourth street, aged 74. He was born at 19 the Sternoon at 19 the Porty-fourth street, and Houston at 19 the Porty-fourth of the Sternoon at 19 the Porty-fourth of the Porty-fourth of the Porty-fourth of the Porty-fourth of the Corn Exchange Bank on New Year's 1889, on account of ill health, died at Warwick on Wednesday, on his fifty-sighth year, of broughting the Porty-fourth of the Ascension, on Fifth Avenue, to-morrow morning at 105 octock. The death of the Rev. Mark Pattison, the distinguished

Jack Burke's Hands Free.

Jack Burke, who beat Mike Cleary; has accepted a challenge to box four rounds, Queensberry rules, with John Weich at Philadelphia within fifteen days. 6. C. Brotherton bets Harry Webb 5000 that Witch will knock flurke out. Burke has accepted gravitionally a challenge to box with Kilrain at Boston withur all weeks, and to box with Dominick McCaffrey, within two mouths, for \$3,500 a side. BLACKBRARD IN COMMAND.

The Julia Baker Pedding Her Carge at Peale Prices About the West Indice. Capt. Edward Kelly of the schooner Annie D. Merritt, now lying at the foot of Old slip, arrived from Baracca in her on Wednesday. He tells a queer story, confirming reports that have reached her owners. Warren & Merritt of Philadelphia, respecting the schooner Julia Baker, which left New York for Guadaloupe on June 16. Capt. Lewis was in command, and she carried, all told, a crew of six men. She had a cargo of flour, and a deck load of lumber. On July 8, according to Capt. Kelly, whose vessel was then lying at Baracoa, the Baker was seen outside that port. A Cuban pilot boarded her, but was told that his services were not wanted, as the schooner was not going in.

ADVISING AN UNLUCKY JEWELLER

William Hallisy, who keeps a store at 57 Chatham street, thinks that he is the most unlucky man in the jewelry business. His store has been robbed several times, once in broad davlight, when three men natied his door fast while he was in the store, broke the window, and grabbed a handful of diamonds. When he opened his safe on the morning of July 16 a monds valued at \$4,000 had disappeared. The safe was locked and uninjured, and the store had not been broken into.

Mr. Hallisy says he had put the goods away

the night before in the presence of two friends with whom he had been spending the evening. with whom he had been spending the evening, and of no one else. One of the friends was a young man employed as cook in a William street restaurant, and the other was a young man whom the cook introduced as the son of his employer. He put the box in the safe, and then went to the window for some less valuable goods. While his back was toward the safe the young men said good night and went out. They had all been taking something to drink together.

They had all been taking something to drink together.

Mr. Hallisy first offered a reward privately, and yesterday advertised a reward of \$1,000 and no questions asked. He exhibited yeatardsy innumerable cards and offers of service which he had received from detective agencies. While he was doing so a man came in whom Mr. Hallisy addreased as "Officer."

The proper thing for you to do." said the officer. is to offer the detectives in the case one-half of the total value of the goods for getting them back. In that way you are pretty sure to succeed; and you know it's better for you to get half than none. You see, we're under big expenses doing this kind of work, and we've got to be paid. You have to open two or three bottles of wine every place you go, so that the people will become friends with you and give you news. Take my advice and offer half to the boys on the case, and you'll get your diamond."

"The police are working for me as hard as they can." he said. "but if I can't get my goods back for \$1,000. I'll go without them."

DROWNED AT THE FISHING BANKS.

An Epileptic Falls Of the Steamer and Another Fisherman Hooks the Corpes. The steamer John E. Moore left the pier at The steamer John E. Moore left the pier at Pitty-first street, North River, at 58, yesterday morning for the Long Branch fishing banks. Among the passengers was Philip Baker, aged 16, of 645 Tenth avenue. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon Baker fell overboard and was drowned. He was seated on the lower deck rail fishing, and the boat lay at anchor rolling with a heavy ground swell. Baker was seized with an epileptic fit and lurched headforemost into the water. He life had no friende on board. About haif an hour afterward a young man who was fishing from the wheel-house pulled up the body. It was dragged on board and laid out under a piece of canvas in the cabin. The fashing them went on until the boat started for the city, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The body was landed on the piec, and lay there for some hours before Baker's

Money Leaned to Mr. Soney.

Mr. Dwight Johnson, President of the Firemen's Trust Insurance Company of Brooklyn, read a statement last night at a meeting of the stockholders at

Col. Morton Still Hiding.

Mr. Edward F. Eberstadt, the friend who Mr. Edward F. Eberstadt, the friend who counseled assistant Postmaster Morton of Brooklyn to leave the city on account of his health, said yesterday that he expected Col. Morton would return as soon as he heard that there was a warrant for his arrest, but was confident that the authorities were not anxious to prage the trivial oharge upon which the warrant was issued. The inspectors who have been examining the Brooklyn Post Office say that Morton is a defaulter to the amount of \$400. It was said yesterday that Col. Morton had been traced to New Jersey, and that deputy marshals had gone there to look for him.

An Ohio Irishman Out for Stains. Mansyield, Ohio, July 31.—In a letter published in the Herais to-day John McNamara, a leading Irish-American, and once an infirmary director, has renounced the cause of Cleveland, and says he will support Blaine. He steris out with an attack on the Shield and Ranner for publishing what he considers abuse of Catholics and Irish in general, and Glesson, the Cleveland boiler, in particular. He says the latter is not a dead best, sorchead, office seeker, and boiler, and that the hundred thousand Irishmen who will vote for Blaine do not expect office. He says: "The Irish race is not an office-seeking people."

Irishmen for Blaine and Legan. The Independent Irish-American Club of the Fourteenth Assembly district, which has been in tem-porary existence about three weeks, held its second meeting last night at ex-Alderman Kaboe's place, at 272 Kast Tenth street. Thomas Doyle was chosen President, Peter Sheffield Vice-President, William Plannelly Secretary, and John Connors Treasurer. President Doyle asplained that the object of the club was to band together the Irish-Americans and laboring men of the district to support Blains and Logan for the Presidency, Patrick Logan, John J. Kehoe, Martin Farrell, and John A. Lawrence spoke.

Mr. Ropes will Support Cleveland. Mr. Ripley Ropes, ex-Commissioner of City Works in Brooklyn and President of the Brooklyn Trust Company, came home yesterday from the White Moun-tains. He said he would not support Biains, believing that he had used positions of public trust for the purpose of filling his private pures. He would vote for Cieve-iand. A close personal and political friendship has al-ways existed between Mr. Bopes and Mayor Low.

Mr. Schurz Will Address the Independent Carl Schurz has accepted the invitation of the Independent Republicans to speak at the meeting to be held next Tuesday evening as the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn. Among those who have signed the call for the meeting are L. B. Burpham, Gen. E. L. Molineux, Cal. Henry S. Rooke, Gen. C. T. Christensen, Henry W. Maxwell, Ripley Ropes, Alexander Forman, Frederic Cremwell, and Horace E. Demling.

THE OTHEO LAKE TRAGEDY.

Toung Steers Shoots Rimself in the Presse of the Girl who Rejected Him. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, July 31 .- The suicide of Edward C. Steers on the pier in front of Hyde Hall, Otsego Lake, yesterday afternoon was more sensational and dramatic than as first reported. Young Steers was the son of Schuyler B. Steers, one of the wealthiest men in Louisiana. Three years ago he felt in love with Theresa White, cousin of J. Pell Clarke and Hyde Clarke, two of the leading society men in central New York, and the possessors of 60,000 acres of fine land deeded by George III. to George Clarke. Hyde Hall is the old family mansion, and overlooks a magnificent bay. Yesterday, late in the afternoon, young Steers and Wilson Curtis, son of Judge Curtis of Cooperatown, invited Thereas White and her two lady companions to row across Otsego Lake to a pleasant grove, there to enjoy a lunch, and subsequently to visit Hyde Clarke at Hyde Hall, just opposite, After the picnio Steers took Miss White in his boat and hurried abead of Curtis and the other ladies. Arriving at the dock he jumped ashore and said to his companion: of 60,000 seres of fine land deeded by Georg

in the best society. Yesterday was his twentyfirst birthday.

A correspondent of THE SUN called to see
Miss White to-day at Otsego Lake, but found
her delirious and incoherent. Her mother
gave the above facts, adding that she
would not allow her daughter to marry him,
because he was dissipated. No one saw young
Steers shoot himself except Miss White. The
body lay on the dock all the afternoon, covered
with leaves and brush, awaiting the arrival of
the Coroner from Cooperstown, sight miles by
boat. Miss White is at present in a dangerous
condition from nervous shock.

SHAKEBTOWN SURPRISED.

A Devout Shakerose Elepes With and Mar-rice an Aged Sea of St. Criepin. HARRISON, Ohio, July 31 .- On Tuesday afternoon Samuel Jackson, a hale and hearty knight of St. Crispin, 60 years old, and Miss Mary E. Americus, aged 34 years, who has been a life-long member of the Whitewater village of Shakers, this county, was mar-ried in the parior of the Stenger Hotel, in this ried in the parior of the Stenger Hotel, in this place. This marriage is exciting great interest because of the bride's prominence in Shaker circles. On Tuesday morning last, Miss Americus, clad in her sombre garmonts, found excuse to go to the neighboring village of New Haven, where Mr. Jackson, with a spring wagon and two horses and an outlif for his bride, was in waiting. Mr. Jackson searched this village for a minister in vain, as they were taking a vacation. In this emergency some one suggested a Justice of the Feace, and in a short time the happy couple stood before Squire Francis E. Campbell, who, in the impressive manner peculiar to a Justice, made the twain one flesh. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will live in Naw Haven. The wedding was a surprise to Shakertown.

When four Captains and six Lioutenants of the Seventy-first Regiment resigned last February, asserting that Col. Vose's management rendered it impossible for them to maintain discipline in the ranks, Col. Vose promptly sent back every one of the resignations, saying the reasons given for fendering them were insufficient. Then the officers demanded an investigation by a sourt of inquiry. They got it at the hands of Brig. Cen. Ward as Fresident, and Lieut. Vol. Edward Mitchell as Jadge Advocate. The court has just reported to Gen. Shaler that Col. Vose did perfectly right in sending back the resignations to the officers. The officers shaler that Col. Vose did perfectly right in sending back the resignations to the officers. The officers discussed this decision at the armory last night. The Officers of the Col. Vos. Barry, D. W. Glark, and Henord Lieutenants David the treaset A. Humphrey, and Second Lieutenants David the treaset A. Humphrey, and Second Lieutenants David the treaset A. Humphrey, "That settins it," said one of them, "The dispute will be dropped and things go on smoothly again."

"I don't think anybody will resign again," said Col. Vose. When four Captains and six Lieutenants of

Inspectors L. A. Newcomb and W. A. Brown,

The case of Cauldweil B. Whitney, who has been on trial in the Queens County Supreme Court at Long Island City for the murder of his brother-in-law, George E. Fruend, at Dutch Kills on May 26, was given George E. Fruend, at Dutch Kills on May 26, was given to the jury yesterday afternoon. The jary in an hour returned with a verdict of maneiaughter in the second degree. District attorney Fleming asked the Court mot to accept the verdict, as the evidence did not warrant seem a finding. Judge Barriett said that, as the jury had seem a finding. Judge Barriett said that, as the jury had seem a finding. Judge Barriett said that, as the jury had seed of it. He added, addressing the jury, that it access of it. He added, addressing the jury, that it access of it. He werdict, as nothing during the trial had been and by the counsel or by him in his charge to them of maneiaughter in the second degree. He sentenced the prisoner to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor in the State prison, and to pay a fine of \$1,000.

Miss Sandland's Concusied Wealth.

A single woman named Emma Sandland lived alone for nearly a quarter of a century at 476
Prospect avenue, Brooklyn. At her death a few months
ago it was found that she had \$4,000 in different savings ago it was found that she had \$4,000 in different savings banks under flettitions names, and owned two houses worth \$7,000. This was a great surprise to her neighbors, who always supposed she was poor, and who often gave her food. She left all her property to a distant relative who never visited her. Maris Dufly, one of the neighbors, recently brought suit to recover the money she had expended for Miss Sandland's benefit. The reference reported in her favor to the amount of \$450. The Court confirmed the judgment.

Melver's Big Run.

Long Branch, July 31.—J. Randolph Heiser, the billiardis, is this summer an attache of the billiard rooms of the West End Motel. The ladies have taken to the cue this season more than usual, and Heiser shows them how to play. Last evening he began a balk-line game with Mr. Lewis, a guest of the hotel, for actual recreation. He was to make 100 in every run, or no count, but on reaching the requisite hundred on the first trial, he did not stop. By the time he had scored 200 the spectators crowded the room. He played with surpassing delicacy and steadiness. After about three-quarters of an hour of this artistic kind of carronning he missed, and the greatest balk-line run on record stopped at 600 points. The best previous score had been 285, by Vignaux, in his Paris game with Schaefer, who had made the highest figures in America, 241, at Chicago.

Mrs. Oresty Going to Most Mer Husband. Washington. July 31.—Mrs. A. W. Groely, the wife of Lieut Greely of the Arctic signal service party, arrived in Washington last night with her two children, and took the limited express this morning for New York, whence she will go to Portsmeuth to meet her husband. She is accompanied by her brother, Mr. L. G. Nesmith, and several officers of the signal service. Her health has greatly improved since she received the news of her husband's rescue, and, although tired by the long ratiroed journey, she is better now than she was when she started from San Diego.

Match Between Noted Pacers.

CLEVELAND, July 81 .- The Grand Central Cir-CLEVELAND, July 33.—The Grand Central Cir-cuit horses were knocked out again by the rain to-day, causing a postponement of the trots until to-morrow. Talk among horsemen led to the making of a match be-tween Centmodore Kittson's fast pacer Johnson, and J. tween Centmodore Kittson's fast pacer Johnson, and J. is for El.500 a side, best three in five in harries a match of somewhere in the circuit within ten days. Each party put up \$1,000 forfeit. Mand 8. will remain here until Saturiar. Bair will send her a fast mile if a fa-verable opportunity occurs.

Firing Twice at His Wife. WINFIELD, L. I., July 31.-Dr. William F. Robwinfish, L. L., July 31.—Dr. William F. Rob-inson of this village attempted to kill his wife this even-ing. He fired two shots at her, neither of which took effect. They have not lived happily for some time, owing to the fact that the Doctor has received letters from a divorced wife in Houston, Tex. Constable Homeyer ar-rested the Doctor soon after the occurrence, and put him in the jail. He will be arraigned before Justice McKenna this morning.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Masked burgiars entered the residence of Rhody Hoyle, near St. Joe. Butler dounty, Pa., on Wednesday night, and secured \$15,000 in cash.

The Gulf. Colorade and Santa Fa Railroad Company will to-day announce the consummation of reciprocal traffic arrangements with the Gould lines throughout the Southwest.

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has given in structions for the establishment of a national quaranties at the Delaware Breakwater to guard the entrance to Delaware Say, and has ordered the reveaue steamer Tench Coxe to duty on that station as quaranties

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

No Forry War at Midnight-A Crowd As-sembles to See the New Leasest Take Pas-session of Startn's North Shore Perry Plan. A platoen of Startin's North Shore Ferry Flow.

A platoen of police from the Old slip station marched down to Fier I, East River, last evening.

Mesers. Ernetus Wimns, J. Frank Emmons, and H. Betton Wood of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company were already at the pier waiting until midnight to take possession of the slip. The company recently purchased from the city the franchise of the North Shore Ferry, which was formerly owned by Mr. John H. Starin.

During the afternoon and evening employees of Mr. Starin were busy taking out benches gas, and other fixtures from the ferry house. About fifty carpenters were getting ready to do something—to pull down the ferry house, some said—when the police appeared. Then the carpenters went away.

The wife of Samuel Barnett, the giazier of 126 Orchard street, who was held for trial by Justice welde for robbing houses in Yorkville and Hartem, etc. the police that Abram Goodstein, 25 years old, of 25 Allen street, had led her husband into committing the burglaries. Goodstein was arrested, and a fur-lined circular, a silk dress, six watches, and a plane cover were found in his possession. The goods were piled upon Barnett's stolan articles in the Marten.

Dr. John S. Webster's pet Yorkshire terrier called Senna for short, and lives at 233 West Thirtyeighth street. Centennial ploked up the dog, cuddled to his breast, and was trotting up and down when, as he
says, a man with a scythe came along, seized the dog,
and disappeared. Centennial wept. Dr. Webster came
out of his house, the man with the scythe reappeared
without the dog, and Centennial pointed him out as the
abductor. Dr. Webster chased him to Fifth avenue, and
Follceman Gregg caught him. Mr, and Mr. Webster appeared in Jefferson Market yesterday with the little bog.
The prisoner said he was John Connoily of 238 Week
Thirty-fifth street, a glass cutter, and as innocent of
stealing the dog as a new-born babe. He was required
to give ball.

The officeholders in the Custom House and State Republican Committees was kept asceret. The Blaine and Logan supporters, who are in a majority in the Unstom House, intend, it is understood, to subscribe to the campaign fund, with the understanding that the money shall be honestly aspended. Many of them are anxious that their donations, as they term what were known as assessments in years past, shall not fall late the clatches of former officers of the committees. The civil service appointees asy that they are in a quandary how to answer the committee's call for funds. The Biaine and Logan officeholders say that they will not have long to make up their minds.

George Hawksley, Sergeant of Company D of the Forty-second Regiment of New York Volunteers, was killed at the battle of Antietam, according to the pension records. His widow, Johanna Hawksley, drow a small pension until about seven years ago, when she

became the wife of George Hillard. Yesterd United States Marshal Grimes arrested Mary 16 Roosevelt street on the charge of perjury so accessively street on the Charge of perjury in drawing a pension in the name of Mrs. Hawksier, who is said to be dead. The complaint was made by Pension Exampler James H. L. Beger. The accessed was taken before Commissioner Lyman, and as the officers of the Pension. Agency were not positive as to her identify she was released until to-day, when the examination will be continued. Mr. Wotzlar Hit with Dr. Tanenky's Pietel.

Mr. Wotzlar Hit with Dr. Tanszky's Pictol.

Maritz Wotzlar of 171 East Seventieth street,
wearing a purple linen waistcoat and Brazilian pebbles,
leaned his ponderous frame on the desk in the Yorkville
Police Court yesterday, and talked to Justice Gorman
shout Dr. Rudolph Tanszky, who lives in the same
house with him.
"Tanszky was making a great noise up stairs in the
house," said Wotzlar. "I told him to be quiet, and ha
struck me under my nose with a loaded revolver. The
blow was so hard that it shook the curtridges out of the
pistol on the floor. I found a policeman, and had
Tanszky arrested."
"He struck me first," said Dr. Tanszky. An examinatian will be held two weeks from now.

Mussell Sage Improving.

Russell Sage, who is at the cottage of a friend in Quogue, is gaining slowly on the majoris that has troubled him more or less for several months, and expects to be in his office—where no new business has been taken in since May 14—next week.
"We have not had a newspaper in the house for ten days." he suit to a friend recently, "and I am writing nothing but personal letters."

Six Weeks' Provision for His Wife. Charles Roid, a ministrel, appeared in the Tombs yesterday and said he was going out of town for six weeks on business, and could not possibly strend as investigation of the charge of abandonment made against him by his wife. Justice Smith told him that if he would support his wife to the six weeks at the rate of \$6 a week he might go. He planked down \$30.

Missing from Coney Island.

Mr. Stephen Puffer, a business man of Lowell, Mass, went to Coney Island on Wednesday with several friends. As they were about to return, Mr. Puffer had occasion to sten ashere from the steambest for a minute. He has not since been seen. He had a good deal of money with him and a gold watch, and his friends fear he has met with foul play.

The Corner Stone for Liberty's Pedestal. The corner stone of the pedestal for Bartholdi's statue of Liberty will be laid at Bedioe's Island on Tuesday next. Boats will take guests from the Rarge Office at the Battery. There will be music, cannon firing, and addresses. The ceremonies will begin at 2 P. M.

Signal Office Prediction. Local showers and partly cloudy weather, clowded by fair weather, westerly winds, stationary

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There will be muste on the Battery this evening be-ginning at 7% o'clock, by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band. Band.

Bells Hamm of 34 Beach street, 25 years old, took Parie green late last night. She was removed to Chambers Street Hospital.

The Armory Commission decided yesterday to recommend the Sinking Fund Commissioners to appropriate money enough to build an armory for the Binth Regiment. money chough to build an semony for the Minth Regiment.

Lawyer John Drake, who was shot on the lith of June by young Rhinelander, left Roosevelt Hospital on Wednesday. He is fairly on the way to recovery.

John Ericason, the inventor of the Monitor, was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ wars old yesterday. He received a number of congratelatory telegrams at his house in Beach street. He is in hale and atrong.

The Butler Campaign Club of the Third Assembly district met at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dientre street last evening and appointed a committee to make arrangements for a mass meeting in Marion square.

Lawyer W. L. Royall of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Liberty street has declined to come back from Virginis to prosecute Henry \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Douglas, his clerk, for chack forgery, and Douglas was released yesterday.

Congressman Orlando B. Potter has mortgaged two hulldings on the east side of Broadway, adjoining the Grace Church property on the north, to the Monery savings Bank for a loan \$\frac{1}{2}\$ log the hords care of the Central Cross Town line, the Corner's Tarry yesterday consured the company for not employing conductors.

The Executive Council of the Association for the Reform and Codification of the Law of Nationa have adjourned until next, year the ended of the sasociation, which has been appointed to te held at hismburg that the property in the second of the association, which has been appointed to te held at hismburg that the property in the council of the sasociation which has been appointed to te held at hismburg the contract for the sasociation of the council of the sasociation of the law of Nationa have adjourned until next year the confined to the law at hismburg the contract for the sasociation of the council of the sasociation of th

Large, comi. Randonnie roome. Bi and 21.50 a day, all lotal Hoyal, oth av. and done at -. day.